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FAITHFUL LIBERAL ALLIES. break was delayed, and he concluded by offering a toast to the health of the Russian Minister, M. Olassof, where-upon all present shouted: "Success to Russia, the friend

BIANCH AND TRUE TO THE IRISHMEN. A BANQUET WHICH TYPIFIED THE UNION OF TWO DEMOCRACIES-PLIGHT OF THE TORIES OVER THE LAND BILL

(BY CABLE TO THE TRIBUNE.)

LONDON, July 20. The cave in of the Govern ent on the Land bill is no doubt in one sense most important political event of the week nd to that I shall refer presenly, but I venture think that an event of far deeper political and even historical significance was the dinner given to-night by the Liberal members to Mr. Parnell and the Irish party. It is the first time in history that a party representing, as the present Irish party does, the full breadth and depth of Irish national sentiment, has formally mingled with any English party. For good or for ill, it is an occasion of far reaching importance. Is it for good or for ill? That is only another way of putting a question which the time has come for looking squarely in the face. Do we want neace with England and the Eng-lish people or do we not? Since it will be universally granted that we do, and since the leader of the Irish people was present to-night and pointed the course that way, the event may certainly be looked on as fraught with promise of the best things for the union of the two democracies which it typified. It was certainly s generous impulse which prompted our Libera The Coercion Act received the Royal assent and became law yesterday. To morrow half of us may be in jail. To-day, to-morrow and vesterday slander is heaped on slanders hard gainst the representatives of the Irish people It is in such an hour-the hour of calumny and danger-that the Liberal party chooses to prove to the Irish party that they are no holiday friends. The Irish people, both at home and beyond the seas, will remember them for this with gratitude whatever the future may hold. Mr. Dillwyn, the oldest member of the Liberal party, presided to-night, and he announced a hearty greeting from Mr. 'iladstone himself, Mr. hearty greeting from arrangement of the evening in responding to the principal toast delivered one of the finest speeches he has ever made, and looked, I am lad to say, in excellent form.

The meeting at the Carlton Club yesterday has completely upset the situation. Lord Salisbury's cynically frank announcement amounts to saying at as the b e elections prove that the country does not want Coercion, and as the Liberal Unionists are in a panic, and as Lord Randolph Unionists are in a panic, and as Lord Randolphi Churchill is eager to make trouble, the Govern-ment are prepared to throw the Irish landlords overboard in order to save themselves from ship-wreck. Their Land bill is to be hacked to pieces and transformed completely. Judicial rents, which Mr. Goschen only last Saturday as his own Egyptian bonds, are to be revised or abated. Never was there a more complete and unaffected surrender to the inevitable.

Lord Salisbury's freedom from hypocrisy fresh and engaging in these days of cant, but whether mere freedom from hypocrisy will be sufficient to compensate in the eyes of the prac-tical British public for absolute inaptitude reto be seen. If the Land bill, as the Govand be fairly worked, the Coercion Act will be a dead letter and the whole session that has been spent in passing it will, even from the Tory point of view, be voted wasted time. John Tory point of view, be voted wasted time some Rull, or we are grossly deceived in him, is not the sort of man to relish paying for this sort of thing.

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MR. GLADSTONE PRODS HIS ADVERSARIES. THE GRAND OLD MAN REFERS IN TRIUMPH TO THE BYE-ELECTIONS.

LONDON, July 20 .- Mr. Gladstone last evening addressed a select company which had assembled to form a branch of the Women's Liberal Federation, of which Mrs. Gladstone is president. Referring to yes which are the state of the said: A lit has gone abroad that this great fortress represented by Mr. Goschen as a fortress requiring to be defended by the Government to the last of its power and to the last moment of its existence, is to be surrendered to the evidence offered by the bye-

The Times," referring to the concessions made by to the Land bill, says that the Sovernment was probably moved less by tear that their allies would desert them than by a perception of the importance of their doing nothing to weaken the position of the dissidents. arvatives to the Liberat-Unionists in regar

dissidents.

At a meeting to-day the Icish Conservatives decided not to oppose amondments to the Land bill accepted by Lard Salisbury. The changes made in the bill so lessen the opposition to the measure that it is expected that the bill will pass the committee stage in a week.

BULGARIA'S SEA OF TROUBLE. RUMORED ARREST OF M. RADOSLAVOFF-PRINCE

PERDINAND NOT LIKELY TO RULE.

BUCHAREST, July 20.—It is reported from Russian sources that the Bulgarian Government have arrested M. Radosiavoù, Premier and Minister of the Interior in the Cabinel just superseded. The arrest is said to have been made on a charge of treasen. The new have been made on a charge of treasch. The new Ministry, it is reported, will not at present venture to enter Sofia. The Ministers are said to be airaid of the apposition of the army to the new Government. It is also reported that the troops intend to proclaim the independence of Bulgaria and Prince Alexander of Buttenberg as King.

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 20.—France with not acknowledge France Ferdinand of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha as ruler of Bulgaria, because Rumelians were permitted to vote in the Sobranje for his election.

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VIENNA, July 20.—The "Fremdenblatt," discussing the mission of the delegates sent by the Sobranje to efficially apprise Prince Ferdinand of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha of his election to the Bulgarian throne, says it Gotha of his election to the Bulgarian throne, says it is certain that the attempt made by the delegates to induce the Prince to go to Sofia, take the throne without waiting for the Powers to approve his election, and controut them with the accomplished fact of his accompancy, has definitely infled.

PARIS, July 20.—A dispatch from Vienna to the Temps "says: "The Bulgarian Government is intercepting telegrams to and from the Bulgarian capital. There have beed violent scenes in the Sobranje, members of the Connection, including ex-Premier

bers of the Opposition, including ex-Premier Radoshwoff, being forcibly expelled. The troops at Rustchak have made a hostile demonstration against Prince Ferdinand of Saxe-Coburg. Led by officers of the army they paraded the streets uttering cries of Long five Russia i. 7

LONDON, July 20, 1887, IRONCLADS IN COLLISION.—Two more of the great British ironelads have been in collision. The Agincourt was run into to-day at Portemouth by the Black Prince and damaged.

A DESIAL—SIR Robert Fowler, Conservative member of Perliament for London, writes to The Times deaying that he used the strong language toward Mr. Howell which that gentleman imputed to him.

IRISH EVICTIONS.—The official returns show that 9,140 persons were evicted in Ireland during the quarter anded June 30. Of these 188 were readmitted as tenants and 5,737 as caretakers.

AN AFRICAN EXPEDITION.—An exploring expedition, headed by Joseph Manson, is about to start for Lake Chast, in Central Africa. Andrew Carnegie supplies the bulk of the funds to defray the expenses of the expedi-

EXTENDING COURTESIES TO THE GRAMPUS. EXTENDING COUNTESIES TO THE GRAMPUS.
OTTAWA, July 20.—The Deputy Ministers of Customs and Pisheries have issued a joint circular to the collecters and officers of customs and fishery officers of the Deminion, advising them that Captain J. D. Collina, of the United states Fishery Commission schooner Gramma, is about proceeding to Labrador on a scientific issien for his Government, and by order of the Government of the Governmen

RUSSIAN MOVEMENTS IN THE EAST. BAY, July 20.—Natives report that Russia is by negotiating with the Governor of Yarkand, in

sentry.

Exa, July 20.—The Government is making a special size into the condition of the external and internal size of india, although it is stated that no entangle-

A FRENCHMAN'S AFTER-DINNER TALK.

July 20.—According to letters received from M. de Coutouly, the French Minister there at a banquet on July 14 and that the French Was preparing for a sangularry struggle, the bette more formidable the longer the out

JUST OUTSIDE OF HERAT. WHERE RUSSIAN PERSISTENCE HAS DRAWN THE

AFGHAN BOUNDARY LINE. ST. PETERSBURG, July 20 .- The Afghan be question was settled to-day. Russia receives the territory between the Kusk and the Murghab rivers, accept ing in return the English frontier line on the Oxus River and renouncing her claims to dis-tricts to which she would have been entitled secording to the terms of the arrangement of 1893. The protocols of the agreement will be exchanged at a ormal meeting on Thursday or Friday and the Ridgeway Commission will leave St. Petersburg at the end of the

A BANQUET TO THE PARNELLITES. HE IRISH LEADER GLORIVIES THE WORK DONE

FOR IRELAND BY THE LIBERALS. LONDON, July 20.—Mr. Parnell and many of his colleagues were entertained this evening at a banquet by the National Liberal Club. The health of the Queen was proposed by Mr. Dillwyn, and the guesta all rose decorously and drank the toast.

Mr. Parnell eulogized Mr. Gladstone for having put his snoulder to the wheel, and said that before many

onths the ex-Premier would carry his policy and be ecognized as the only great wan in British politics. Others who were now attracting attention were tempters, imitators and tinkers. Mr. Parnell wondered how long Englishmen would be contented to see the recent elections had forced them to make concessions or resign. The English Liberals might be assured that their exertions would not be wasted. Although in Ireland extreme misery had been suffered during the past eighteen menths, crims had diminished and the recple had turned to constitutional methods or ad-justing their grievances instead of to physical force. insting their grievances instead of to physical force. The Liberals might claim therein a great success, for the people recognized that through their exertions the way had been opened to an honorable union. If the Liberals failed in their programme their great reward would be that they had banis hed violence, outrage and revenge and brought the nation to depend upon lawful methods of redress. If the Government honestly and fairly tried to carry out the amendments to the Land bill, and it the execution thereof was it no way irustiated, they would never have to use the Coercion bill, which would become a standing memoris: of the time which the Tory Government of 1887 had wasted. The diminution of crime proved the gratitude of the Irish toward the Liberals, and he trusted that the Irish would long rety upon the good feeling or the Liberals; that even when oppressed, trampled upon and eviced they would retainate slowly. They should remember that the Tory Government would not last forever. From self-interest the Irish would be fools to give away the spendid position won for them, and they would be

Mr. Parnell's speech was received with loud and prolonged applause. He was tollowed by Mr. Mc-Carthy.

RIGHTS OF ALIENS IN AMERICA. AN ALLEGED OPINION OF ATTORNEY-GENERAL GAR

LAND ON THE SUBJECT, London, July 20.-A financial newspaper the New-York counsellor-at-law, in which the latter imparted a hitherto unpublished opinion on the Alien act given by Attorney-General Garland to President Cleveland. This opinion is to the effect that the act does not apply to mines or inheritable interests in real estates; that allens can lawfully hold stock in real estates; that altens can lawfully hold stock in American corporations owning mineral lands in the Territories, provided such alien bookings do not exceed twenty per cent; that altens may advance money with which to develop mines, but cannot obtain an interest in real estate through such advances; and that they may awhilly contract with the American owners to work the mines. Mr. Lown adds his own opinion that aliens can dodge the act legally by putting their money in ninety nine-year leases.

M. RITTER'S ASSAILANT. A CROWD TRIES TO LYNCH HIM-HIS MOTIVE ONE

Paris, July 20.—The name of the German commercial traveller who stabbed M. Ritter—a French customs offi. cer at Pagny-sur-Moselle-yesterday is not Anderbe, but Zangerie. He was formerly a banker of Paris. He admitted in his examination that his object in returning to France was to kill some Government agent. Zangerle had been imprisoned at Nancy. A crowd tried to lynch him. It is believed he is insane.

yesterday's incident at Paguy-sur-Moselle unimportant Zangerle had been sentenced to three months' imprisonment for beating his wife. When he had served his term he went to America. He returned determined to kill a French official in revenge for his expulsion. The stabbing of Ritter was the result, the whole affait being without any political or international significance.

DE LESSEPS AND THE PANAMA CANAL. Parts, July 20.-M. de Lesseps has issued a report the progress of the work on the Panama Canal. In it speculators who, he says, attack the credit of the com pany in the hope of ruining the enterprise and building some sort of a cosmopolita company on its ruins After describing the year's work he amounces bis inten-tion to visit Panama soon and inspect the Caual.

LONDON, July 20.—Mr. Blaine has decided not to go to Spithead to witness the Jubilee naval review. Senators Hawley and Frye and Murat Halstead will accompany the diplomatic corps to Spithead.

DUBLIN, July 20.—In compliance with a request made by the Parnellite members of the House of Common Lord Mayor Sullivan has called a meeting of the Munici pai Council for Friday, when the freedom of the city will be conferred on William of Brien, Editor of United Inland, and Patrick Collins, of Boston, Mass.

TWO NOTED YACHTS AT HALIFAX. HALIFAX, N. S., July 20.—The English entter Galates wned by Lieutenant Henn, and the cutter Stranger. owned by George H. Warren, of Boston, arrived here this

FRAGMENTS OF CABLE NEWS.

PARIS, July 20.—M. Paul Deroulede, honorary president of the French Patriotic League, has gone to Clermont-Ferrand to visit General Boulanger.

Baron Seilliore, the rick Fenchman who was placed in a lunatic asylum by his relatives, who charged that he was insane over lunginary fortunes he had made in America, has been released from the asylum.

Buenos Ayres, July 20.—A hurricane has prevailed on this coast and a number of vessels have been driven ashore. Among them is the Italian bark Marchine, Cap-tain Sanguinetti, from Pensaola, January 2, for Buenos Ayres, and she is badly damaged.

SELLING "IMPERIAL SERVIAN BONDS." SELLING "IMPERIAL SERVIAN BONDS."
CHICAGO, July 20 (Special).—A dapper little Hebrew, thirty years of age, calling himself Louts Goldschmidt, of New-York, was arrested yesterday charzed with selling lottery lickets. He was travelling around the Himman-st district, armed with several elegant documents which he was trying to dispose of at the rate of \$5 apiece. These documents bore the finely engraved heading, "Imperial Premium Servian Bonds." The bonds were supposed to be issued by the Union Banking Company, with offices at Nes. 44 and 46 Broadway, New-York. He was arraigned before Justice Lyon to-day and was ordered to leave the city at ones.

SUIT FOR DAMAGES AGAINST VIGILANTES. LOUISVILLE, July 20 (Special).—John Green, colored, of Indiana, has filed suit in the United States Court against Indiana, has filed suit in the United States Court against William Johnson, Thaddeus Dawson and other farmers and laborers is Hart County, the home of General Buckner, for #20,000 damages. Green charges that while he lived in Hart County in July, 1886, the defendants took him from his home, beat him inhumanly, hanged him three times and otherwise maltreated him in an effort to make him confess thefts of which he was innocent. He was compelled to move to Indiana. Ex-Congressman McKee is his lawyer.

AFTER A PLACE HELD BY A REPUBLICAN. BAN FRANCISCO, July 20 (Special).—Charges were nade public here to-day of certain prison directors against the management of Folson Prison by Warden McComb. The chief charge is that desperate criminals are kept almost perpetually in dark cells for fear they will cause a revolt among the other prisoners. The real facts are that for ten years the worst criminals have been sentenced to Folsom because work there in the stone quarry is more access that the stone quarry is more access that the stone quarry tenced to Foisom because work there in the stone quarry is more severe than the light manufacturing carried on at San Quentle. The result has been a collection of des-peradons who seed to be ruled with an iron hand. War-den McComb is a Republican, and his place is wanted for a Democrat.

HE PERISHED FOR WANT OF SODA WATER. PITTEBURG, July 20 (Special).—The Law and Order League which has been attempting to stop all Sunday traffic, is likely to be arraigned on a charge of murder, So says Agent Wischart, who has no fears of the result, however. At a hearing before an Alderman, a man who was prosecuted by the league said he was prepared to produce fifteen men whe would swear that a man whose inseral took place to-day made the dying declaration that he would have survived had he been able to get a glass of sods water on Sunday.

KILLING HIS WIFE AND WOUNDING HIS SON. Oil Cirr, Penn., July 20.—Shortly before 12 o'clock last night John McRierney, a laborer, beat his wife to

death, fatally shot his son John, age twenty-one, and FOR OR AGAINST CLEVELAND then shot Officer James, who tried to arrest him, in the groin, inflicting a fatal wound. Officers Warden and Henderson then came to the assistance of James and soon brought the desperate man down with a shot through his back. The wound is not necessarily fatal.

RAILROAD INTERESTS.

MR. GARRETT SAYS THE DEAL IS OFF. THE SYNDICATE DID NOT MEET ITS ENGAGEMENT

-RUMORS DENIED.

Hon. WILLIAM M. SINGERLY, Editor of The Escord, Phila delphia.

Data Siz: In reply to your courteons inquiry as to the real status of the negotiations called by the press "the Baltimore and Ohio deal," I beg to say that all such negotiations

TO IMPROVE GEORGIA CENTRAL STOCK. The control of the Central Railroad of Georgia wa changed at the last annual meeting a few months Mrs. Hetty Green, reputed to be the riches woman in the United States, held enough of the stock woman in the United States, held enough of the stock to control the election and used her power to get a large price for her stock. The buyers, who probably were carried away with the enthusiasm of the moment, had a notion that the road would be made a part of some great confederation of Southern lines and that the coasolidation would be immensely profitable to them. These anticipations have not yet been fulfilled and the present owners of the stock have held several conferences recently for the purpose of devising means for relieving the apparent embarrassment. The result of the deliberations has not yet been made public.

and Frisco rathroads will to-day make the third import-

PITTSBURG, July 20.-A mortgage of \$10,000,000 exeouted in favor of the Mercantile Trust Company of New York, by the Pittsburg and Western Railrow! Company,

NEWBURG, July 20 (Special). - A new passenger service will be inaugurated jointly by the New-York and New England and the Eric Railroads on Monday. Passenger coaches will be run through from Boston to Port Jervis.

At this city the coaches will be ferried across the Hudson on the big ferry-boat William T. Hart. This will be the first time that passenger coaches have been transported across the Central Hudson.

CHICAGO, July 20. - The Freight Committee of the Cenprincipal result reached was an agreement on the part of the Pennsylvania Company to withhold its proposed mileage scale and adopt practically the tariff recom-mended by the Chicago Committee to take effect on July.

PRITSBURG, July 20.-The protracted hot spell wa broken to-night by the heaviest storm known here since nearly 200 people were drowned. Fortunately to-night's ould be learned at midnight. The damage to property, sowever, will reach at least \$100,000. The storm brok over the city about 6 o'clock and in two hours 212 inches of rain had faller. The water poured hours 2½ inches of rain had fallen. The water poured down the hill streets, flooding cellars and washing away the foundations of houses. In the hill districts many houses were rendered unsafe and several were wrecked. At Butcher's Kun the sewers became clogged up and the water filled the houses to the depth of several feet. The occupants, remembering the terribe access of July, 1874, became paule-stricken, and for a time the wildest excitement prevailed. No one was injured, however, but a number of houses were washed from their foundations. Outside of the city the small streams overflowed their banks, doing great damage. Telegraph wires are down in all directions and heavy washouts are reported on the railroads leading east and west from the city.

PURIFYING THE HARLOR OF CHICAGO. CHICAGO, July 20. - The United States revenue outte Andrew Jo neon with a company of marines drawn up on deck with guns and cutlasses, steamed out to the Government Pier this afternoon for the purpose of clearing the harbor of its long-established collection of bumboats or floating houses of ill-fame. All the boats except those owned by the noted "Black Jack " Yattaw were quietly removed by the proprietors before the hour fixed by the Collector of the Port. The attention of the Johnson was therefore confined to Yattaw's craft. One of his old hulks, the El Tempo, was confiscated and towed into the river by the revenue cutter. A great towed into the river by the revenue cutter. A great crowd gathered on the pier and greeted the selzure with hoots and catealis. At the last moment Yattaw paid the \$200 fine assessed against his chief establishment, evi-dently determined to maintain it in position. To the consternation of the assembled army of disreputable people another fine of \$200 was immediately levied, os-tensibly for Yattaw's failure to display proper marine signals last night. This fine was also paid, but with bad grace. The cutter and marines then withdrew for further instructions.

FATALLY BURNED IN A BRASS FOUNDRY. curred at Powell's Brass Foundry this afternoon, Jacob Smith and John Reilly, employes, were carrying a pot of below or ass to pour into the moulds when Rellly stum-bled and fell, and the melted metal was upset into a tub of water. An explosion followed, throwing the hot metal all over the two men. It burned outons of Reilly's eyes and settled on his bead, arms and chest, inflicting mortal injury. Smith was only less terribly burned and there is scarcely a possibility that he will recover. melted brass to pour into the moulds when Reilly stum-

WHAT HONG DI SAID BEFORE HE WAS LYNCHED. SAN FRANCISCO, July 20 (Special).—T. J. Hart, the attorney who defended Hong Di, the murderer of Mrs. Billou, declared to-day that he had a long talk with the murderer in his cell before the trial. Hong told him there was no truth in the story of criminal intimacy between Mrs. Billou and Weaver. The Chinaman shid he was told by ex-Deputy Marshal Burns, who was then in the supply of the Chinese, to tell this story. Hong Di also said he had a talk with Burns after he committed the murder and before his capture.

EX-CASHIER WHILE TO BE PROSECUTED. PHILADELPHIA, July 20 (special).-It is stated on the uthority of Colonel A. K. McClure, senior editor of The Times, that Joseph M. White, the ex-cashler of that paper, who has been detected in systematic peculations and embezzlement of the funds intrusted to his care will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law. White is now in the custody of Detective Weyl, of the District-Attorney's office. A hearing in the case will take place tomorrow.

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

FUNERAL OF MRS. SADIE CHANFRAU.
PITTEBURG, July 20.—The funeral of Mrs. Sadie Fulton
Chanfrau, wife of H. T. Chanfrau, the actor, took place from
the house of her aunt, Mrs. Baldwin, in the East End, this
city, this morning, and was attended by a large circle of
friends.

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TO FORM A WESTERN WHISKEY TRUST.

F. CHICAGO, July 29.—A large number of distillers met here yesterday to discuss the organization of a whiskey trust on the pian of the Standara Oil Trust, the pian being to unite all distilleries west of the Ohio River. It is understood that the pian will be in full operation in a month and that the name adopted is "The Western Distillers and Cattle Feeders' Trust." The amount of stock to be issued, it is said, will be about four times the value of the combined plants, which is estimed at \$10.00.000, and it is to be listed, if possible, on the New York and Chicago Stock Exchanges. The trustees will have absolute control of the production.

KILLING HIS NEIGHBOR IN SELF-DEFENCE RILLING HIS NEIGHBOR IN SELF-DEFENCE.
PALESTING, III, July 20.—About twenty miles north of telty on the Wabash Hiver, yesterday, Enoch Bridwell at Thomas J. Price, neighboring farmers, quarrelled ove breken wagon, when Bridwell tried to piecce Price wit pitchfork. The latter took the fork from Bridwell and lan landa, Bridwell seized a large iron boit and renewed attack, whereupon Price picked up a feace picket and attra Bridwell over the head, killing him. No arrest has brade, as it is the general opinion that Price was justified defending himself.

MISS KEMBLE'S CHARGES NOT PROVEN.

PHILADRIPHIA, July 20 (Special)—The charges brought by
Miss Frankis Kemble, the actress, against Superintendent
Wilson, of the Porrest Rume, have not so far been substanlated. The Board of Managers sayfthe subject will not be
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further examined autil fall.

TOBACCO ACREAGE COMPUTED,
LOUISVILLE, July 20.—Mesera Glover and Durrett, of
Louisville, have compiled reports from 14.267 correspondents
in Kentucky, Indiana. Tennessee, Misseuri and Illipois in
relation to the tobucco acreage of 1887. The dark and heavy
tobacco planting in these States is indicated to be 33 1.39 per
cent. The aggregate planting is 36 per cent.

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THE ADMINISTRATION ISSUE IN OHIO.

DEMOCRATS AND THE GOVERNORSHIP-CAMPBELL ANTI-ADMINISTRATION MAN. GAINING SUPPORT-OUTSIDE PRESSURE FOR FORAN.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]
CLEVELAND, July 20.—The fight of Obio Democrate
or empty honors is remarkably exciting. A week ago
no one doubted the nomination of Powell. The last
few days have brought out two Democratic Congressmen, Foran and Campbell, who are competing with Powell so stilly that to-night it looks as it he would be descated by one of the others, Campbell having the cad. He arrived this morning from Hamilton with 300 supporters, one-taird of them delegates from southern Obic counties. Hamilton County, with fifty-seven votes, promises to give Campbell fifty on the first ballot, although several delegates are holding out to be bought. A number of Democratic Congressmen began work for Campbell and he gained steadily all day, and to-night his triends predict his nomination on the first ballot. He is one of the shrewdest manipaletes in Obic and a president as a grid to Cleanand's nlators in Onto and is posing as a critic of Cleveland's Administration. His operations to day have enlivened what provoled to be a dull convention.

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Powell incurred the enmity of the Payne and Mo-Lean faction by his open friendship for S. K. Donavin, the author of the Payne investigation. Such a little thing as Powell's meeting Donavin at dunner has turned a strong element against him, and even Sen-ator Payne refused to serve on a reception committee for tear he might be insulted by Donavin at the hotel. The Foran boom, which has been assisted by the ocal labor organizations, did not take on a perceptible

split among the Powell men. The last straw at which the Powell men grasped was a badge, "The Adminis-tration and Powell," hoping to show that Cleveland wanted Powell nominated as an indorsement of his cwn course. As Campbell opposes Cleveland, the issue is squarely made.

Estimates are made of each candidate's strength. On the first ballot Campbell claims a nomination and is conceded 200 votes. It requires 3:39 to nominate. The country delegations, generally for Powell, are not

fully represented and by a new law no proxies are sllowed. All three candidates have expressed views rllowed. All three candidates have expressed views on the tarift. Campbell is for a judicious revision and enforced reduction of taxation. He condemns the Dew Liquor law and demands high license. Powell is also for a revision tariff plank and opposed to the Dow law. The Democratic disposition seems to be for an alliance with the saloons, and this indicates a probable bargain for the liquor votes this fall on the basis of destroying the tax law and refunding the money paid.

paid.
To-night the Foran Club and thousands of his sup-porters here took the delegates by storm, and the fight of to-morrow promises to be the most exciting contest

settled down as against Powell and Campoell at might had the boom.

The preliminaries of the convention were arranged by
the appointment of committees. A number of prominent
Congressmen have been chosen to make the platform.
Congressman Sensy, of Tiffin, will be chairman of the
convention. The delegates from his county are opposed
to Cleveland.

the Administration is in rather an uncomfortable frame of mind to-night over the news from Ohio." seid a Democrat who does not eat or sleep at the White some decidedly emphatic telegrams interchange tween this city and the Buckeye State in the last that there was considerable opposition to an indorse-ment of the Administration among delegates to the ocratic State Convention was the first intimation Democratic State Convention was the dist infiliation that the sleepy subordinates who are supposed to guard the political property of the Administration had of any possible danger in Ohio, and afternoon dispatches to the effect that 'Jimmy' Campbell might possibly win on a platform of radical opposition to the Administration started a veritable panic here among Ohio Democrats who should have been on the ground looking after this matter. Rumors of opposition reached here several days ago, and Democrats from other cities have hurried to Ohio to stem the tide and secure for Cleveland a substantial indorsement, and even the Mugwumps who are supporting Cleveland, I see, have shoved their agents into Ohio to belo out the good cause, but the officials ners were blind and dumb to the whole thing, I hear, until te-day. Cleve-land has had one taste of this thing this year and he doesn't care for any more such applies of Sodom as were thrown him by the Kentocky State Convention. The Administration by late work to-night may secure a plank in the platform to-morrow incoreing his acts, but it will be a nighty mild-eyed indorsement I tell you. As for the Ohio Democrats, I am disquated with them. After abusing Thurman, curning traiter to him, plot-sing his downtail and deing all that they could to dia-honer him, they are now crawling on their knes to him, begging him to take the helm and save them."

FAILURE OF A PAPER COMPANY.

RECORDING TWO HEAVY MORTGAGES YEARS AFTER

THEY WERE DRAWN UP. PITTSFIELD, Mass., July 20.-The failure of the Hurlbut Paper Company of South Lee causes great surprise. The firm is composed of Thomas O. and Henry C. Hurlbut. Their mil's turned out 8,000 pounds of paper every day. The liabilities are estimated at \$300,000 and, although the schedule of assets has not yet been filed, they are estimated not to exceed 25 cents on the dollar. they are estimated not to exceed 20 cents on the dollar.

An interesting development to-day was the fact that in 1875 the Huributs mortgaged their mill property to Alfred D. Jessup, of Philadelphis, for \$120,000 and again in 1878 for \$140,000. These mortgages were not recorded until yesterday. Immediately after recording the mortgages, the petition in \_nsolvency was filed. The mills will continue running.

SUSPENSION OF T. L. AIREY & CO., NEW-ORLEANS. NEW-ORLEANS, July 20 (Special).—It has been whispered in cotton circles for some days past that the large cotton firm of T. L. Airey & Co. was in financial difficulties, as a result of the recent break in the cotton corner, but it was hoped they would pull through. It became known this evening, however, that morrow they would apply to the courts for respite from their creditors. Friends claim that they have sufficient assets to meet all itabilities and if the time they ask is given, they will pay dollar for dollar. Among ask is given, ther will pay dollar for dollar. Among the heavy lossers is Charles E. Black, of this city, and J.U. Carpenter, president of the Vicksburg Compress Company. Carpenter is said to have dropped \$70,000, but as he is a man of immense wealth his losses will not seriously cripple him. Charles E. Black, although hurt, is generally believed to be safe. Neither of these merchants were in the Runge poel, but with others formed a small clique to help the built movement along. At the other side of the market in this city were Peter Labouisse & Co., H. & B. Beer, and Friedlander & Co., each of whom. It is said, will make from \$150,000 to \$250,000. Alrey is president of the National Cotton Exchange. The liabilities are estimated at \$500,000.

INVESTIGATING THE MERRIMAC WRECK.

Boston, July 20.-Au investigation into the wreck of the steamship Merrimac, of the Halifax and Little Hope Island Line, was begun to-day by Measrs. Burnham and Savage in this city. Edward Griggs, chief mate of the steamer, was the first witness. He testified that he came on deck at midnight on the night of the disaster. There was a thick fog below, but the sky was clear. The fog had been on since 11 o'clock, and the pilot could see fog had been on since 11 o'clock, and the pilot could see but half the ship's length. The lightkeeper had no wareing instrument but an old tin horn with the end broken off. There had been movements to get a fog-bell, but they were not successful.

Charles Cutteo, second mate, testified that he heard nothing about the compass being wrong until after the disaster. He saw no difficulty in lowering the boats, and no cutting of ropes so far as he could perceive while lowering his own.

Danlel Morrison, quartermaster, said that he heard a voice from shore just about as the vessel struck, but no horn. He had heard that the compasses varied from others.

MURDER APPARENTLY WITHOUT MOTIVE. CAMBRIDGE, Ohio, July 20.—William George, a young man, employed by Farmer McLees, went to the house of another farm hand, Scott, an old man, and asked his assistance in getting a horse out of a ditch into which it had fallen. The men procured axes and started. An hour later George returned and reported that he had killed Scott in self-defence. The body was found lying in the ditch, the head amashed to a jelly and a bloody axel ying near by. The mystery is that no horse was in the ditch, and no motive can be assigned for the myster.

BENATOR SHERMAN WILL BE A DELEGATE. EENATOR SHERMAN WILL BE A DELEGATE.

CLEVELAND, July 20 (Special).—Senator Sherman will
go to the Republican Convention at Toledo as a delegate
from Richland County. The expression among Republicans in this region is clearly against the indorsement
resolution. The Democrats are making capital out of the
matter and calculating upon a Democratic victory, because of the wrangle sure to grow out of the demand.

PHILADELPHIA, July 20 (Special). — Solleiter John Harris, of Camden, has informed the lawyers in Camden that unless they pay their bills of costs owing the county

A MAJORITY FOR POWDERLY.

SUSTAINED BY KNIGHTS IN FALL RIVER. A MAJORITY OF DELEGATES VOTE TO DEMAND HIS

FALL RIVER, July 20 (Special).—Thus far the quarterly meeting of District Assembly No. 30, Knights of Labor, though not unanimous, is decidedly in favor of Powderly's re-election. Everything points in that dire tion, and if he presents his resignation at the Minn apolis Convention the delegates from District 30 will be strong in urging him to reconsider It has been learned from reliable sources that the delegates, at least a majority of them, feel that at shis time he is the man needed at the head of

the most harmonious ever held, and, while much specu-lation has been indulged in relative to the results The reports regarding the internal dissensions among the a few delegates who favor trades administration the convention is a unit in favor of Pow-derly's re-election. The proceedings of the meeting are kept secret and nothing is known of its doings except what is furnished by a special committee appointed for

that purpose.

The forenon session was devoted to preliminary bunes, which also occupied the greater part of the aft noon session. The only important feature of to da proceeding was the introduction of the following resolution:

The resolution was introduced by J. C. Short, of Boston He made a long speech in praise of the administration an

The shirtmakers who were locked out of the factory obert K. Davies & Co. in West Twenty-third-st. met sterday morning at Twenty-fift 1-st, and Eighth-ave., and listened to encouraging speeches from John J. Mc Kenna, of the Executive Board of District Assembly No. when Superintendent Schautz came into the factory in May. He was not conversant with the shirt-in industry and had to have an assistant who was. He got Mr. Miller, who said when he came that he would red wages. About July 1 wages were cut down, so that the operatives made only \$1 10 a dozen on fine shirts. Then Edward Pierce, who was an expelled member of the Knights of Labor, was brought into the factory. Committees were appointed to ask that the old rate of wages he restored and that Mr. Pierce he discharged. Neither request was granted. No threat of a strike was made.

on Monday, the employes in the various departme on Monday, the employes in the various department informed that their services were no longer need On Monday, the employes in the various departments were informed that their services were no longer needed. In the laundry a good many goods were dampened down. The laundry a good many goods were dampened down. The laundry people offered to finish up this work before they went out so that it would not spoil, but they were not permitted to do so. The locked-out people say that they are satisfied to stay out a couple of weeks and will not go to work until after the pienie of District Assembly No.49 on Monday at all events. They will meet every day at the Utah House, Twenty-fifth-st. and Eighth-ave, until the end of the strike. One of the girls said that the average wages earned by the women in the factory were from \$3 to \$6 a week.

At the factory there was little going on. None of the strikers were around and there did not appear to be any work going on. Superintendent Schautz said that ne would not re-employ any of the outters who are out, but he is willing to take back any of the operatives provided they will make application individually.

PHILADELPHIA, July 20 (Special).-General Manager McLeod, speaking of the threatened strike of em-ployes of the road, said this morning: "There is no our men regarding the examinations for color blindness that are new going on, but that was all. The matter was soon adjusted, and we do not anticipate any more trouble."

"Will the examinations still continue;" We deem that for the efficiency of the service this is necessary, and we have explained "Certainly. If the strike had been continued the entire force of the company's employes would have struck last evening and this morning. The total number who would act as a unit is estimated at 50,000. The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers complains of the color and educational tests begun by the Reading road, and has asked for a conference with the man-agement on the subject.

PHASES OF THE LABOR PROBLEM. The memoers of District Assembly No. 49 will cease fighting for a while on Sunday night and until Tuesday nguing for a white the district. On Monday they will go down to Coney Island to enjoy their annual picuic.

Assurances have been received from General Master Assurances have been received from General Executive Workman Powderly that he and the General Executive Board, with General Secretary Litchman for good measure, will take an early train from Philadelphia and as many of them will speak at the meeting in Paul Bauer's Pavillon as the occasion demands. John McMackin and Dr. McGlynn have also promised to speak if they can

Dr. McGlynn have also promised to speak person possibly be in town.

The butchers in the employ of T C. Eastman, to the number of twenty-three, and of Stern & Co., to the number of fifteen, are on strike against the employment of non-union men. It is said that the Retall Butchers' Union has agreed to help them and that Messrs. Eastman and Stern intend to start opposition shops in competition with those retailers who refuse to handle their meat. COHOES, July 20 (Special). - The State Board of Arbitra-

tion finished to-day the investigation of the trouble in the Harmony Mills. Evidence as to pay received by the the Harmony Mills. Evidence as to pay received by the help was introduced by the operatives. The owners of the mills presented no evidence but said that the State Board could examine the books and pay rolls. The axemakers of the United States and Canada are holding their annual meeting here. Thomas B. Barry is the presiding officer.

Physpania. July 20. The minds PITTSBURG, July 20.—The window-glass manufacturers

and workmen held a conference to-day at which the se that the workmen have presented a demand for an inthat the workmen have presented a demand for an in-crease of 10 per cent in blowers' and cutters', and 5 per cent in gatherers' wages. The manufacturers are opposing the demand on the ground that stocks are much larger than they should be after the short run of last year and that prices are lower to-day than they have been for nine years. CHICAGO, July 20.—The National Shoe Dealers' Con

cago; L. I. Arkush. of New-York, was made secretary, and F. H. Tasker, of Brooklyn, treasurer. Then a ber from each State in the Union was made a vice dent. LITCHFIELD, Ill., July 20.-Five hundred employes of

vention to-day elected as president G. G. Pierce, of Chi-

the Litchfield Car and Machine Works went on strike yes-terday for a fortnightly instead of a mouthly pay-day. INDIANAPOLIS, July 20 (Special).—The annual meeting of the Indiana Federation of Trades showed a remarkable of the Indiana Federation of Trades showed a remarkable decrease in the membership of labor organizations. An attendance of several hundred delegates was expected, but only about twenty organizations were represented, and after a brief session the Federation adjourned because there were not enough delegates present to transact any business of importance.

DEATH OF SYLVANUS COBB, JR. Boston, July 20.—Sylvanus Cobb, fr., the story writer, who has become widely known through his contributions to The New-York Ledger and other papers, died today at his house in Hyde Park. Mr. Cobb had been in

noy at his house in Hyder and his death was caused by poor health for some time and his death was caused by a relapse after having suffered from pneumonia. He was born in Waterville, Me., in 1823. He leaves a widow and two children. His funeral will take place on Sunday at 1:30 p. m. He was a Thirty-second Degree Mason. LOSSES BY FIRE IN VARIOUS PLACES. ABERDEEN, D. T., July 20.-Fire broke out yesterday in P. E. Shaen's store in Ipawich, destroying the Prior House and livery barn, Ipswich Hotel, Rodman's two

large store buildings, Sutley's livery stable and stage line, Julia Cliffgard's office, Judge Sturgle's house and a few other dwellings. The loss, so far as ascertained, is \$25,000; partly insured. BUTTE, Mont., July 20.—A dispatch from Billings, Mont., to The Miner says: "The Park Hotel was burned

yesterday. The fire was caused by the explosion of a lamp. The loss is \$17,500; insurance nominal."

CINCINNATI, July 20.—Briggs Swift's old park house at Ninth and Sycamore ats., which was recently remodelled for manufacturing purposes, was burned this foreneous with a loss of \$150,000. Of the 300 employes in the building when the fire started, all succeeded in escaping without injury so far as known. There is a rumor that one girl is missing. The losses are: Gooch Freezer Company, \$75,000, insurance, \$14,000; Briggs Swift, \$30,000, fully insured; White Star Laundry, \$25,000, insurance, \$20,000; Wrigley Brothers, \$15,000; insurance, \$6,000.

as cierks' fees immediately, he will apply to the court asking that they be debarred from practising as attorneys. All the lawyers except two of the youngest who have had no practice owe the county various sums ranging from \$6 to \$392.

HIMSELF. TEE WOMEN MAY RECOVER-THE MAN IS DEAD-YOUNG CARPENTER TAKES TO DRINE

BY HIS WIFE'S REPUSAL TO GIVE HIM MONEY. William Laden, shot his wife Mary and her mother and himself at his home, No. 106 East One-hundred-and-ninth-st, about 7:30 o'clock last evening, severely wounding both the women and

AFTER A DAY OF MARRIED LIFE - VAIN

EFFORTS TO REFORM HIM-CRAZED

Laden was a carpenter, thirty years old, and was said to be a good mechanic. About two years ago be became a boarder in the home of H. P. Wright, a Third Avenue Elevated Railroad engineer, who was then living in One-hundred-and-eighth-st, near Third-ave. Mr. Wright's family is comida is now sixteen and Mary is twenty years old. Laden, who appeared to be a sober and indus family and when he began to pay serious attention to Mary, the older daughter, the whole family were pleased and were glad to look upon Laden as a prospective son and brother-in-law. do to make Laden's life happy was done, and when he was taken sick several months ago he could not have been better nursed if he had been Mr. Wright's own son. Mary, his betrothed, watched over him and wore herself out with her assiduous attention, Laden seemed grateful for the kind treatment that he received and often spoke of the pleasure it gave him to have had his lot cast in such a pleas

About seven months ago Mr. Wright and his family moved to No. 106 East One-hundred-andninth-st. Laden, of course, went with them, and spring the wedding day had been fixed for August The time set was too far away to suit Laden. He wanted to get married in June, the early part, and when he could not get the consent of the parents of the girl for this time not a week passed that he did not urge that the marriage might take place. Finally he became so not make much difference any how, the day was changed to July 3, and on that day Mary became Laden's wife, and everybody was happy.

Laden left his wife at home and went with some of his companions on a spree. His wife and her family were greatly surprised at his action, her family were greatly surprised at his action, as they had never known him to drink before. Laden kept on the spree for several days, until his funds gave out. His wife was made disconsolate to find that she had been deserted before she had been a bride for more than a day. She begged her husband to stop drinking and be the same as before they were married. Her family did what they could to alter the course that he had so strangely taken. The more that was said to him, however, the worse be became, and finally he declared to his wife that he would not work any more at his trade and intended to live in idleness like a man of wealth.

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Laden's father and mother, who live in the ontskirts of Troy and are reputed to be well off, hearing that he was married, came from their home and
visited him last week. They remained
several days, during which time Laden behaved himself and promised that he
would never drink again. He wanted his father togive him money enough to set him up in business,
but he refused to do so until perfectly satisfied that
there would not be a relapse to the dranken ways
again. This angered Laden. He wanted money,
and when his parents went away he was
surly and ugly. Before they had got well
on their journey home Laden broke loose
again and in a short time was worse than ever. He
demanded money from his wife. She gave it to
him. When she found it all went for drink she refused to give him any more. Then he became wild
and made all kinds of threats. On Tuesday some
one told him that Mrs. Lindh, the jantress of the
building where be lived, had been talking about
him. He went to her room and threatened to kill
her.
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Yesterday Laden acted as if he were crary.
He ran up and down stairs and into the street, and refused to stop making a noise when the other tenants requested him to. When Mr. Wright, who works at night, left home last evening, Laden went to his room and demanded money from his wife. She treated him coldly and said that she did not want to have anything more to do with a drunken man. He took his evercoat from a closet and said that he was going to nawn it.

was going to pawn it.
"If you do," said his wife, "I will never live
with you afterward."
"Would you refuse to live with me ?" he angrily Yes," replied his wife, "if you persist in drink-

asked.

"Yes," replied his wife, "if you persist in drinking."

"Then I will have your life," he shouted, drawing a revolver from his pocket. At the sight of the weapon his wife ran toward the kitchen, and he fired a shot at her which took effect in her right shoulder. Another shee sped wide of the mark. Mrs. Wright came from a front room to save her daughter and Laden turned upon her with the pistol raised. He fired as she was trying to escape and the bullet struck her in the back just over the heart. She fell unconscious to the floor. With a maniacal yell, Laden dashed to the kitchen looking for the other daughter who had taken refuge in a closet. Not finding her he held the pistol close to his right temple and sent a bullet into his brain. The wild screams of Mrs. Laden roused the household and she fell downstairs into the arms of Mrs. Lindh, the janitor. Mrs. Laden became hysterical and her screams were heard plainly in the street, until the arrival of an ambulance from the Presbyterian Hospital, when an opiate was given to her that quieted her. Laden, with his brain oozing from the wound in his skull, and the two women were taken to the bospital-Mrs. Wright suffered greatly from pain and moaned all the time.

The house surgeon probed Mrs. Wright's and Mrs.

ail the time.

The house surgeon probed Mrs. Wright's and Mrs. Laden's wounds and expressed the opinion that there was a good chance of their recovering. Laden died late at night.

Laden did not own a pistol, and it is said that the one with which the shooting was done was borrowed last evening for the occasion from a bartender in a liquor store across the street.

BX-ALDERMAN M'CABE IN THE CATSKILLS. At the office of Richard S. Newcombe it was stated yesterday that all the reports about ex-Alderman McCabe running away to Canada were without the ast foundation. Said Mr. Newcombe's representative:
"McCabe is at the Prospect House in the Catskills. "McCabe is at the Prospect House in the Catskills. He is there with his wife. They went up the rivea last Thursday, and for all I know will remain there during the rest of the summer. Yes, I have been with McCabe since his arrival in the mountains. He is just about the same—irrational and flighty—but the warm weather seemed to have a very depressing effect upon him. There is no queetion that he is mentally unsound. Why, he'll get up in the midst of a conversation and sak what it is all about, or go away without saying a word. He'll be produced when wanted, never fear. The fact is that being under go.0000 ball he can go where he pleases. He could go to Europe or Austrylia if he desired."

The argument for the appointment of a commission to inquire into McCabe's condition will be made to-morrow. While it is understood that Mr. Newcombe will not oppose the appointment of such a body, he will endeavor to have something to say about those who shall serve on it.

TO SECURE PAYMENT OF A REPUDIATED DEST LOUISVILLE, July 20 (Special). - United States Marshal 3ross started at 1 p. m. to-day to make levies and sell property in Taylor County to satisfy a judgment for \$18,000 on the railroad debt. He will make a collection at Campbellsville, the county scat, on Friday lection at Campbellsville, the county scat, on Friday, morning, with a force of twenty-five deputies and special balliffs, armed with Wincheaters and revolvers. Recently a merchant there said it would cost a life for every \$1,000 collected, but this sentiment now finds little sympathy. Two wealthy men were here to-day trying to compromise. The lawyers for the condholders had given up hepe of compromise when condholders had given up hepe of compromise when hese men arrived and are out of town. John Ruie, a deputy marshil, reached Campbellsville to-day. He telegraphed that the livery stables refused to take care of his horse. Gross will buy provisions and camp out.

ESCAPING FROM A HOUSE OF REFUGE. CLEVELAND, July 20.—A wholesale delivery of boys from the House of Refuge took place at 2:30 o'clock this morning. Thirteen boys escaped by wresting a bar in the window of one of the male dormitories in the fourth story and sliding down a lightning-rod.

CONCORD, M. H., July 20.—United States Senator-el-Chandler says that he never wrote nor inspired the let recently attributed to him in which he was represented favoring Blains and Sherman for the Republican Pro-dential States.